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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 51, NO. 19

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

Moderate voter turnout, close races expected today

By DAVID ATWOOD

Kentuckians go to the polls today to vote in a four-way governor's race, and political observers predict a slim margin of victory.

Seasoned observers cite the television debate between Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, and Tom Emberton, the Republican candidate; and an apparent increase in support for A. B. Chandler, independent candidate, as the major indications that this will be a close race.

Both Chandler and Emberton feel the television debate hurt Ford, and swung votes their way.

Ford on the other hand, feels the debate affirmed his supporters' belief in him, and boosted his support. He believes that he and the entire Democratic ticket hold a substantial lead.

The American Party candidate William E. Smith also feels that his chances have been improved by the Ford-Emberton debate. He feels that both Ford and Emberton

came off so badly in the debate that many voters will shift to the American Party ticket.

Amid all the disagreement on the outcome, there is one point of general agreement. The voting turnout will be only moderate—about 875,000 of the state's 1,461,435 registered voters are expected to go to the polls.

In an interview last week, Chandler said, "The bigger the vote, the greater my chances." He added, "If the vote climbs to 900,000 or more, then watch for a big Chandler victory."

State Sen. Walter Dee Huddleston, the state campaign manager for the Democrats, said in an interview last week that Ford

will carry all but the fifth district of Kentucky's seven congressional districts, and win by 58,500 votes.

In contrast, John Fitzwater, press secretary for Emberton, said that he believes Emberton will carry all seven districts and win by a total of 66,000 votes.

Chandler feels he will win Tuesday with about 34 per cent of the vote, and that the major-party candidates will have about 32 per cent each, with the remaining two per cent going to Smith.

Smith, contacted at his home in Princeton, said he is optimistic about winning "because with three other candidates in the race, our chances are better."

Four Westerners involved in local elections today

It has been estimated that around 15,000 of the 24,673 registered Warren countians will enter polls to vote today for the candidate of their choice.

Uncontested candidates for the office of mayor and representative of the 20th Legislative District are Spero Kereiakes, presently serving his second term as a commissioner and Nicholas Z. Kafoglis.

A small vote in the Mayor's race would benefit persons desiring to change the city's form of government. The state law provides that 25 per cent of the voters who cast ballots in the last mayoral race are required to sign a petition to force a referendum on any question.

Locally the race for four city commission seats is being sought by eight candidates, three of which are faculty members and one a student at WKU. The contestants are Charles Wilson, Jim Shanahan, Mrs. Dorothy Mann McDonald, B. C. Steen, Glen Lange, accounting department head and incumbent commissioner, Dr. Thomas Madron, an associate professor of government, Dr. J. E. Jones, assistant professor of sociology and student Joe Adams.

There has been some question as to whether a member of the

Western faculty could dutifully serve the University full-time while holding a commission office.

Dr. W. R. McCormack, local physician and chairman of the board of regents, in an interview with Courier-Journal staff writer Richard Wilson, stated that "there may be some incompatibility in a faculty or staff member's full-time employment at the university if that person seeks election to the city commission."

Dr. McCormack wishes to discuss with other members of the board of regents the present policy of the University which states that "Western Kentucky University does not discourage its members from making a personal choice to engage in partisan political activity as individual citizens, however, we do maintain that the integrity of the University as a place for free inquiry... cannot be preserved if the University becomes an instrument for partisan political persuasion or expression in favor of or in opposition to any particular viewpoint."

Meanwhile, the three faculty members are still on the ballot hoping that the many voters of Bowling Green will feel that they are capable of maintaining their duties in both jobs.

SAE's depart Friday in run to victory

The seventh annual "Run to Victory" will be undertaken by Sigma Alpha Epsilon preceeding Saturday's football game between Western and Middle Tennessee.

The SAE's will leave the Downing University Center on their 95-mile run to Murfreesboro at 8 p.m. Friday carrying an inscribed football and a scroll of Western students' signatures. The scroll will be in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day this week for students to sign.

Both the ball and the scroll will be presented to coach Jimmy Feix

before Saturday's game.

Also making the trip to Murfreesboro may be a student pep bus.

A group of students is sponsoring a bus trip to the Western-Middle Tennessee football game this Saturday. The bus will leave Diddle Arena Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and the charge for the round trip will be \$2.65 per person. The tickets for the game will be \$2.50 and will be in addition to the cost of the bus trip.

Those interested in making the trip should register for the trip



Photo by Wayne Scherr

WHILE HALLOWEEN witches were mounting brooms for their annual excursions, this pretty Western coed was using her broom in the clean sweep race during the Sigma Chi Derby. (See story and more pictures on pages 6 and 7.)

Nonsense antics billed on campus Thursday

"There's No Business Like Show Business" will be the theme for Thursday night's November Nonsense. Sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, November

Nonsense begins at 7 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Participating in the annual event are 12 fraternities and sororities. Each organization will present an original skit and will be judged on interpretation of theme, originality, costume, props and voice projection.

Sororities scheduled to appear in the program are Kappa Delta, "Advertising and Show Business"; Alpha Omicron Pi, "Those Were the Days, My Friend"; Phi Mu, "The Greatest Show on Earth"; Alpha Delta Pi, "Magic Moments in History"; Alpha Xi Delta, "Silent Spot"; and Sigma Kappa, "Med Tack Amateur Hour."

Fraternities set to appear are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Jesus Christ, Superstar"; Phi Delta Theta, "Night at Academy Awards"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Odd Sillyman Show"; Sigma Chi.

-Continued to Page 2-



Photo by Tom Pierce

THESE TWO WESTERN workers, who have a seemingly endless job of raking leaves, could probably tell you why this part of the year is called fall.

More than 600 nationally

WKU selects Fulbright candidates

Six Western students have been named candidates for a 1972-73 Fulbright grant, according to Dr. C. P. Brown, head of the foreign language department and campus Fulbright advisor. The students are Vera Sue Boulton, an English major from Clinton; Gary Wayne Cornelius, an English major from Covington; Candace A. Groot, a German major from Louisville; Michelle Joganic, an art major from East Gary, Ind.; Lucinda Lenz, an art major from Jeffersontown and Karen Munyoz, a government major from Benton, Ill.

Fulbright grants annually give

about 600 graduate students the chance to spend a year studying in one of 29 foreign countries. The purpose of the program is to promote better understanding between the United States and foreign countries through the exchange of people and skills.

Applicants for a grant are screened at Western by the campus Fulbright committee, consisting of Dr. Brown, Dr. Jim Davis, associate dean for faculty programs, and Dr. Jerald Richards, of the department of philosophy and religion. Dr. Brown said applicants are judged on academic qualifications and emotional maturity. Usually the applicant must speak the language of the country in which he wants to study.

The award announcements are made between March and June. The stipend from the grant begins in August, extends for 12 months and includes round trip transportation, all educational costs and a full living stipend in the host country's currency.

Western currently has a faculty member, Dr. Jim Wayne Miller, who is a Fulbright grantee. Dr.

Miller is a professor of German and has written several books of poetry, including "Copperhead Cane."

Antics coming Thursday

-Continued from Page 1-

"Snack Pac"; Sigma Nu, "Presentation of the Tube"; and Alpha Tau Omega, "Ted Mack Amateur Hour."

Judges are James Ashley of the geology and geography department, Dr. A. W. Laird of the psychology department and Dr. Jeorg Seitz of the government department. A trophy will be presented to the sorority and fraternity judged having the best skit. Gold plaques will be awarded to the second and third place winners. Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Nu will be out to win top honors for the second straight year.

No admission will be charged and all students are invited to attend.

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Photo by Tom Piers

PUMPKIN CARVING is this housewife's thing as she whittles away in a pumpkin carving contest held last Friday sponsored by Parts, Ltd. and L & M Bookstore.

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1971 Distinguished Teacher

Thacker expresses faith in students

By DOLLY CARLISLE

Reading an average of five novels and five history books a week is one of the pastimes of Dr. Jack W. Thacker, who has been selected as this year's Distinguished Teacher at Western. Chosen by a committee of faculty members and students, Thacker was presented with the award at the Alumni Banquet last spring.

Thacker joined Western's history department eight years ago at the age of 23, after attending Georgia State University in Atlanta and the University of South Carolina.

His main reading interests are in the field of history but he is also a great admirer of science fiction. In fact, one of his goals is to write a critical study of science fiction.

When asked what were the main contributing factors to his teaching ability, Thacker said that his reading background and research definitely helped. But he also added that good teaching must include a two-way avenue between the professor and student.

Contrary to the belief of many students, Dr. Thacker stated there was a definite functional value in studying history. He stated that history not only provides a broad general background in the academic world but also provides better understanding of current happenings. He said, "For how can

one make an adequate judgment about our ancestors without knowledge of what faced them?"

Dr. Thacker is an idealist pertaining to education and stated that one of the pitfalls of our universities is the trend toward vocational emphasis. He stated the concept of education should be the continual gaining of knowledge



Dr. Jack Thacker

that never ceases and the ability to question life, not just to acquire the ability of a skill.

Napoleon Bonaparte is Thacker's principal hero. This is because of Napoleon's ability as a leader, statesman and administrator. Thacker feels he can relate to Napoleon, who was a realist and who even with his multi-talented personality still made mistakes.

When asked at what time in history, he would most like to live, Thacker replied a definite, "today." "For today," he said, "there are more opportunities than ever before. People not only live longer, but are generally in better health." He said he did feel our problems are more complex than ever before, and that problems in the past seemed just as great to our ancestors as ours do to us.

The invasion of the computer and losing our privacy are Thacker's main fears. He feels that the computer will eventually obtain more and more control of our society.

He concluded that he had great faith in the students of today because, in general, they were brighter and more knowledgeable of the world about them than any previous generation.

Autograph party set

An autographing party for the editor and contributors of "Kentucky, A Pictorial History," recently released from the University Press of Kentucky, will be held 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the Kentucky Building.

History buffs are invited to meet J. Winston Coleman Jr., the book's editor, and Clyde T. Burke, photographic editor, and other contributors, including six persons from Western. Copies of the book may be purchased at the autographing party.

The six Western faculty members who made contributions to the book are Dr. Lowell Harrison of the history department; Julia Neal director of the Kentucky Library and Museum; Gayle Carver, curator of the Kentucky Museum; Dr. Kenneth W. Clarke, professor of folklore and director of the Kentucky Heritage Series project; Dr. Mary Clarke, professor of English; and Dr. Crawford Crowe, head of the history department.

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Students should know first

Midterm deficiencies are unfair to students

The University's policy of sending mid-term deficiency reports home to the parents of Western students is unfair to many students. After all, we are not high school any more.

Even if the University feels it must send reports to the parents, we feel the student at least has the right to receive a report at the same time. Presently, the University sends progress reports only to the parents; the student must then receive the report from his parents if he is to see it.

We feel that if a student is paying his own way through school, his parents have absolutely no right to see the report before the student himself sees it. Many people would go even further and say the parents have no right to see the report even after the student has seen it, if the student is no longer dependent on his parents.

A self-supporting student who has reached legal age, whether it be 18 or 21, depending upon the definition of legal age in the student's home state, should be the only

person to see the University's report on his progress.

Only those parents who are financing completely the student's way through school should have the sole right to see the University's progress report on that student. Even then many would argue that the student should still have the first right.

There are two solutions to this problem. We feel the most reasonable solution would be for the University to send progress reports to every student in every class. After all, to find out which students are deficient, the instructor must find out which students are doing passing work.

In this, if the University also sent reports to the parents, the parents could also see in which subjects the student is doing well. The extra expense involved in mailing reports to every student would be money well spent.

Another solution would be for the University to send to its incoming freshmen and transfer students a form in addition to the application form itself, pertaining to progress reports.

The form would be signed by both the parents and the student, authorizing or forbidding the University's sending progress reports to the parents of the student. Only in cases where the student agrees that the reports should be seen by the parents would the report then be sent to the parents.

The question would then be resolved by the student before he actually started classes. If the student refused to sign the card, he alone then would be responsible for informing the parents of his progress.

Herald salutes halftime show

Nothing is quite so rare as a halftime show that captures the undivided attention of a football crowd.

This is true partly because we've been spoiled by the televised halftime shows featuring professionals and partly because intermission brings distractions, including trips to concession stands.

Week after week, Western's Big Red Marching Band has managed to come up with an unusual show at halftime. But the band's performance last Saturday was so outstanding that it won a standing ovation from a crowd of over 15,000 fans and prompted the question: What will the band do for an encore?

Judging from past performances, the band and its director, Dr. Kent Campbell, will rise to the occasion the next time out, however.

Saturday's show centered on the "lost" trombonist, who kept getting out of formation.

The Herald salutes Dr. Campbell and the band; they've provided Western with a winner to go with what promises to be one of the winningest football teams ever to represent Western.

Academic Council decision praised

The Academic Council should be congratulated for its decision to accept the proposed General Education Guidelines revision. Although nearly every course at Western will be affected if it is approved, the Academic Council used good judgment in accepting the revision.

The plan must still be approved by President Dero G. Downing and the Board of Regents before it can go into effect, but we doubt that the plan will face opposition from these sources.

The trend in education today is toward less stringent requirements in specific areas; allowing the student more freedom in gaining a diversified education in many areas. Students today are allowed more freedom in selection of courses than in recent years when free electives were held to a minimum and the student was restricted to endless hours of required courses.

If this plan is approved by President Downing and the Board of Regents, Western will be the most modern and innovative school in the state. With students now graduating from high schools, Western will be a much more popular choice and very likely will see a regular increase in enrollment.

Applauds story by Arts Editor

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read the article on Dr. Russell Miller by Mason Ralph. Each year at this time I find myself thinking of Dr. Miller and of the times that I worked with him. To me, and to others, he is still alive in the things that he did for us and for Speech and Theatre at Western.

It would be almost impossible to try to qualify, or list, the many things that Dr. Miller did for me personally, or for that matter, for any of his students. He was as the article described him, but he was so much more. He could be dictatorial-true; in fact, some might even have described him as tyrannical, but he never asked anyone to do something that they were not capable of doing with hard work.

Above all, he cared for his students and treated them as individuals. He was a psychologist who knew what to do to get the best out of each of us. He was never cruel, although at times some students might have thought that he was. However, when they thought about it, they would realize that he was merely trying to help them to develop to their fullest capability. He believed in discipline, and in Speech and Theatre as a means of learning to discipline your mind and body.

I could go on forever about the man, but that is not my purpose. My desire is to thank Mason Ralph for recognizing Dr. Miller, and his contributions, at this time when so many of his students are no longer here to do so.

LaDonna McGehee
Alumnae

Explains student defender program

I would like to clear up some possible misunderstandings about the Associated Students' Student Defender program. Some people might be leery of the term "student



'Use it, or lose it'

Letters to the editor

defender," with all its visions of drama packed courtrooms.

The purpose of the student defender will be to advise students in the areas of University regulations and effective channeling of problems into the University structure. In existing judicial bodies, and particularly in the case of the newly established dorm hearing boards, there is a definite need of students versed in University regulations pertaining to students.

Similarly, there exists a need for students who know which problems require which actions and where best to seek solutions in the overall structure of the University. A knowledge of law is not necessary.

The Student Defender program needs interested students who are willing to learn University regulations and policies. Training will be provided.

All students with an interest in the Student Defender program should pick up applications in the Associated Students' office.

Pat Long
A. S. Legal Rights Committee

Feels Herald too harsh on Silver Girls

In regard to the editorial (Oct. 26) about the Silver Girls, I would like to bring to light a few facts which the author so conveniently left out.

With the arrival of our new band director, Dr. Kent Campbell, we had only two weeks in which to put together a new band. The girls had to learn with the band a new style. I believe if the June Taylor Dances had this much time in which to work, they too would find the going pretty rough. After they learned the new band style, they had to learn their own routines. They work a little over six hours a week on each show.

The Silver Girls work hard to put together a decent show, and I do not think it is fair to criticize them so harshly. Perhaps if the author of this article feels it is easy to do what these girls have tried, then I am sure that the girls could fit him with a pair of tights in time for our next show.

Steve Smith
Freshman

College Heights Herald

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Fruits of the loom

Panty paranoia: thing of the past

By ELAINE AYERS

Western's women have, off and on for the past several weeks, been treated to the king of campus shenanigans, the panty raid.

I'm not too clear on the evolution of the panty raid but I'm sure this nocturnal activity originated as the answer to some college male's injured libido. And, at that time, maidenhood was still a blushing virtue and men, it was presumed, were the only ones who thought about carnal pleasures. What, then, could have been more natural?

Last year, towards the end of August, the girls in my dormitory were treated to a semi-aborted panty raid. The instance bears repeating because it points out the more liberal attitude on campus this year.

The abortion was performed by the men themselves (only about 20 or so showed), assisted by the dorm director who, dictatorially, imposed the following regulations: during all panty raids a) shades are to be drawn, b) lights are to be out and c) girls are to be sitting on their beds ignoring the activity outside. And as if parts a, b and c weren't enough, anyone caught looking out the window would be immediately campused.

Since, in our democratic society, all rules must have their founding in necessity and protectiveness, a reason for the imposition was also stated, if only secretly. It seems that during the last raid (had it only been the night before last?) an exhibition was in progress on the third floor. According to informed sources, a girl was shouting encouragement to the panty-pursuers. And if that weren't lewd enough, she was wearing only her undies! And, she was waving her clothes erotically. So the grapevine said.

Can you imagine? Why we proper ladies of the dormitory were shocked, as you can well imagine.

And boy it sure was a good thing that we women had such protective directors then. Why, anyone involved in such vulgar activities would earn herself one notorious reputation; never as long as she lived could she regain her self-respect. And, much, much more important than one's self-respect, she would never be able to salvage her dorm's good name. A scarlet dorm! No respectable gentleman caller would ever set foot inside such a hall. We'd all be condemned to spinsterhood. Some fun!

Fall styles

Suede sets fashion trend

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Suede is one of the most versatile and creative fall fabrics, and this year it is getting a workout in a wide range of apparel.

Accessories lean to the suede look too. Suede belts, headbands, watchbands and bracelets are marketed in all colors, patterns and designs. There are even kits that enable one to make these accessories at home. Handbags, too, are being influenced by this popular fabric. Pouch-like shoulder bags, tote bags, regular handbags and the newest saddlebag styles are designs for suede this fall.

Suede shoes are back in many lace-up styles with low, medium or high heels. Suede teams up with the crinkle and patent leathers to help create a stylish fall duo. The suede shoe comes in many colors including Elvis Presley's famous blue, red, green and all shades of brown.

Of course the suede coat has had the longest lasting influence on

If this is what the new morality was all about, I remember thinking, I want no part of it. But, as I said, times have changed. This year our counselor informed us that if we didn't care to participate in the raids, we had only to pull our shades. She said nothing about punitive action for encouraging the mauraders.

But the reasons behind panty raids still escape me. Why? As my roommate commented, "Isn't taking underwear from strangers like having a souvenir from someplace you've never been?"

fashion in both men's and women's clothes. Short or long, double- or single-breasted, with or without leather accents the suede coat adds style to any fall line of clothes.

There are many other uses for suede in clothing, such as in skirts, vests, hats and suits. Suede is one fabric that will be constantly revived in the fashion world.

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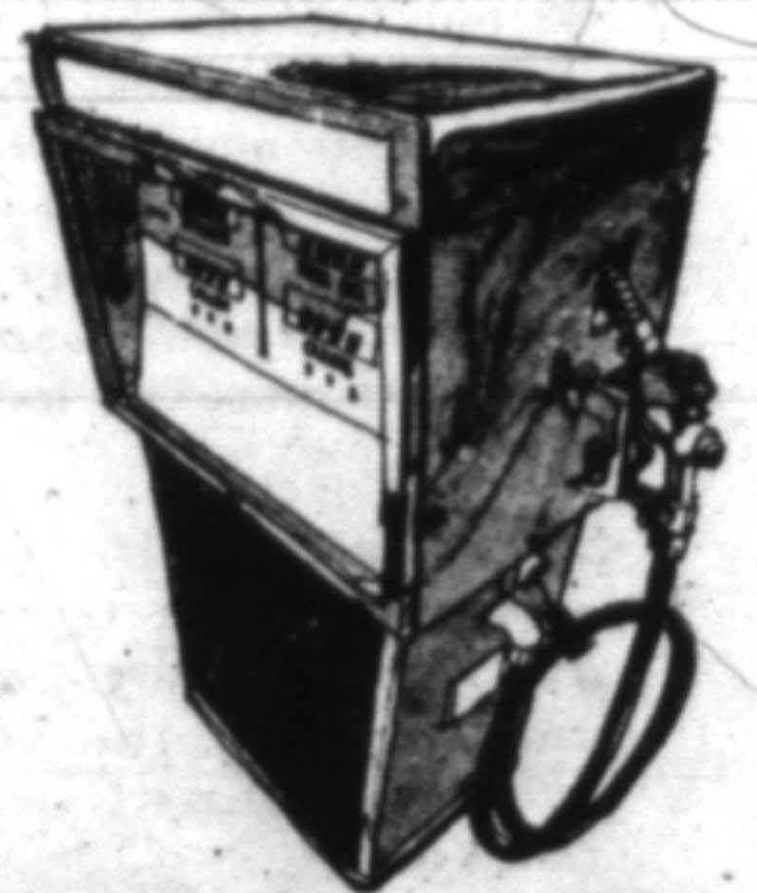
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STUDIOS**

Blacks want blacks

Activities Committee planning fare

By DAVID GRAY

The Associated Students Activities Committee is presently contacting entertainers for a rock concert and a concert featuring black performers for next semester. The committee did not disclose which groups from the list of suggestions obtained from recent open meetings were being contacted.

At Tuesday's A. S. Congress meeting, some 30 blacks representing the United Black Students questioned the Association on what Activities Committee was doing in selecting entertainers for next semester. The blacks, anticipating an opportunity to express their views at the meeting were told by A. S. Vice-President Reginald Glass that the committee had enough suggestions to work with and a rock and a black concert would be scheduled next semester in addition to the tentatively scheduled Carpenter concert in April.

The blacks asked for

representation at the Activities Committee meeting so that they could suggest black entertainers for the concerts which haven't been booked yet. Glass said the committee had enough suggestions to work with and that the meeting would be closed to students since the committee was wanting to select the groups Thursday night. The blacks also asked if Thursday's night meeting could be another open meeting. Glass told them that another open meeting would delay the committee's selection and booking of entertainers.

The committee presently has a list of about 35 groups. Glass made it clear that scheduling and finances would be determiners in the committee's selection. Because of the delay caused by so many open meetings, Glass said that students will have to take what comes. Besides the list which the committee has, the blacks made up another after the meeting and submitted it to the committee.

In other business, A. S. made around \$5,000 from the Ike and Tina Concert. A coffee house might be set up on the first floor of the University Center instead of West Hall. Charles Keown, dean of

student affairs, told A. S. that noise would be a problem at West and that previous plans for the use of the first floor have been cancelled. A student affairs advisor plus two or three students would staff it on Friday and Saturday nights. Presently, the Student Affairs Office doesn't have anyone to staff the coffee house.

Discussion about the Faculty Course Evaluation this or next semester was tabled until this Thursday's meeting. Bill Quinn, chairman of the evaluation, said that he is lacking manpower, and that it looks like the evaluation wouldn't be done this semester, but it might get done by spring. A new evaluation has to be drawn up by Quinn and his committee.

A. S. is also planning to set up symposiums in the dorms. The purpose of the symposiums will be to get students' opinions on the governments' activities. A committee has been set up to study the operation of the bookstore. Prices and procedure of operation will be studied this semester. Dorm hearing board members will have a training program on Nov. 10, at the College of Education. The hearing boards will be in operation in about two weeks.

ADPi sweeps laurels in Sigma Chi Derby

Winning both the event section and spirit trophy at this year's Sigma Chi Derby was Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Kappa Delta took second place in the events and also won the second-place spirit trophy.

The Derby events began Thursday night with Mary Crit Threlkeld being selected from seven contestants as this year's Derby Darling. Miss Threlkeld is a freshman from Russellville and a member of Chi Omega sorority. First runner-up was Jean Bodner, a junior from Louisville and member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Nancy Uhls, a sophomore from Franklin and a member of Alpha Delta sorority, was second runner-up.

Also included in the night's events was "Deck the Coach." The

object was to dress up a Sigma Chi in a costume that was both original and humorous. Winning this event was Kappa Delta with Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi tying for second place.

Sunday concluded this year's Derby and included the Derby Chase, various events and novelty races. Some of the events included in the day's activities were the balloon bust, rabbit race, egg throwing contest and the clean sweep race. Points were given for the first, second and third place winners of each event.

Placing third in the total number of points was Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Each winning sorority was given a trophy for both the event and spirit categories.



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Sigma Chi Derby doings. . .



Photos by
Wayne Scherr



Mini-concert doesn't mean mini-talent; Supa brings jamboree to Western

By ROGER MILLER

Three free beers, an impromptu chorus line and lots of boogie music highlighted Saturday night's mini-concert by Supa's Jamboree, sponsored by the Associated Students.

First, 'mini-concert' is a misnomer. It leads a lot of students to believe that there is mini-talent involved. But this is not the case. The two previous mini-concerts featured the Persuasions and the First Gear, both of which, like Supa's Jamboree, are on the verge of gaining national prominence. For instance, last month the Persuasions played Carnegie Hall in New York with the Mothers.

Carnegie Hall is quite a step up from the Garrett Center Ballroom. The Garrett Center Ballroom was the scene of Saturday night's concert. Playing before a tightly packed crowd, Supa's Jamboree presented a well-received two hours of music.

In opening the show, Richard Supa explained that they always play "the acoustic stuff first, so we don't have to change our instruments after we get going." He and rhythm guitarist Howie Emerson opened the show with

"Goshen Road," a song about Supa's home north of Brooklyn.

The entire group joined in on a number called "Bam Bam Boogie." The first of several hard rock numbers, it left some members of the group dripping with sweat. To slake his thirst, Supa casually took a sip from a nearby beer can. He remarked, "this is probably some sort of violation, but there's probably a lot worse stuff going down." He then threw a couple of cans out to thirsty members of the audience.

The group then performed their soon-to-be-released single, "Stone Country." At this point, a member of the audience publicized his thirst. A member of the band waved a can of beer and said, "If you're brave enough to come up here and get it, you can have it." He was, and he did.

The band then played the unforgettable 1956 classic by the Penguins, "Earth Angel." The crowd enjoyed the doo-wop by keyboard man John Hipps. The song developed into a medley, including "Ain't That Lovin' You, Baby," "Ain't That a Lot of Love" and solos by several of the band members. Incidentally, the number

brought the crowd to its feet, which is quite an accomplishment, considering the mountain of apathy on campus.

A 30-minute intermission followed. It is believed that the band then was told it is some sort of violation to throw beer to the audience.

Opening the second set was another acoustic number, "Unwritten Words," performed by Supa and Emerson. The second set was mostly rock, and the band bowed out with "Walk Through Country Sunshine."

They encored with "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On." Ninety per cent of those who left the ballroom prematurely returned as the group, having left the stage, came back for the finale. The entire crowd got it on, with handclapping and footstomping prevalent. There were scattered reports of dancing in the aisles. In fact, three persons were so exuberant they danced their way on stage.

Several members of the audience attended in costume, since Saturday night was celebrated as Halloween in Bowling Green. Students generally attend concerts in costume, however, since the programs give them an opportunity to show off their most outrageous outfits.

The appearance of Supa's Jamboree at Western was part of a Kentucky tour for the group. The Associated Students should be congratulated for bringing such talent to campus at free admission for students.



Photo by Wayne Schott

HOWIE EMERSON, rhythm guitarist of Supa's Jamboree, glances around in the direction of the activity onstage during Saturday's mini-concert. The entire concert was a jamboree as spirits ran high and free.

Perfect Steppenwolf?

Campus cowboy likes classical, popular music

By STEVE WEEKS

A young man wearing a drab shirt, Levis and cowboy boots sits at a piano practicing Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. When asked to explain the unusual mating of attire and music, he replies simply, "The way I see it, I was just born 200 years too late. My tastes in music for the eccentricities of the past have isolated me from all age groups. I'm the perfect Steppenwolf."

Sound unusual? For Mike Duckett, a freshman from Louisville, it's nothing out of the ordinary. Mike admits that "music is somewhat of an escape from day to day living. It's essential to my thinking process." He opted for the indefinite nature of music because "You've got to think in abstract terms. Thought is abstract."

Duckett traces his musical career back to 1963 when he started listening regularly to songs on the radio. For several years afterward, he still couldn't play an instrument. Finally, the Cheyenne, Wyo., native learned to play the organ. He said matter-of-factly, "I taught myself more or less by ear." Today, Mike still prefers the "heavy sounding music" so common on many radio stations.

His future plans include a career as a composer—a desire whetted by his passion for classical music. However, the part-Indian's tastes range beyond the classical. As he points out, "At the same time, I like a simple, gentle thing when listening, like James Taylor."

Indeed, his initial efforts are centered around pop music. Mike calls his latest songs an attempt "to put myself in the same thought pattern as people of my own age. They're simple melodies. I would just dub them standard lyrics. They express personal feelings."

He would like to release several songs, which would be promoted "through any channels I can find open. I will compose a group and play in it." But the 19-year-old won't hesitate to retire at the peak of his popularity. "Once I get to the top and find I don't like it, I get off." Through it all, composing classical music will be his major ambition. He firmly asserts, "I'd like to be known for serious pieces of music."

Ironically, the DeSales graduate plans to change his major in the near future. He claims that "I just don't have enough background for majoring in music." Yet, Duckett emphasizes that "it's more than just a stage. I mean, even when I change majors, I'm determined to minor in music at least. I've always gone back to a love of music. You either love it or hate it."

Mike loves the solitary existence of a musician. "I work better when I'm alone. When I'm in church up in that choir loft, it doesn't bother me." A young man wearing a drab shirt, Levis and cowboy boots sits at an organ practicing a piece of church music—a picture of tranquility. Mike Duckett—the perfect Steppenwolf.

French play slated Friday in Van Meter Auditorium

By ROGER MILLER

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," a five-act musical comedy in French will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Van Meter Auditorium.

Translated as "The Would-be Gentleman," the play is sponsored by the foreign language department. The play will be staged by the Treteau de Paris.

Moliere's comedy features a cast of 16 players of Jean de Rigault in cooperation with Les Comedians

The Arts

Off the Record

Van Morrison: home-grown 'Honey' Weather Report: don't look for snow

By ROGER MILLER

In my sociology class we've been discussing self-actualization. The term deals with the ability of a person to do what he does best and to live life to the fullest. I wouldn't hesitate to use this term to describe Van Morrison.

Van has a new band, a revamped choir, a loving wife and a new album entitled "Tupelo Honey." I hesitate to use superlatives, but this

is easily the most beautiful album I've heard in years.

The songs are intense and highly personal. But I'm glad he has decided to share them with the rest of the world.

Persons unfamiliar with his previous albums should use as a reference his single "Domino." It's had wide air play and is probably the best-known of his recent songs. It is typical of his last two albums. His first two albums on the Warner Brothers label were more complex, but on the last two he's been content to play simple music, often paying tribute to those who've influenced him.

The simplicity of the songs is the virtue of his music. Most are love songs for his wife, Janet Planet.

Van has been around rock 'n' roll for a long time. He was with Them during the first wave of the invasion of the British groups back in '64. It was he who wrote the classics "Gloria" and "Brown Eyed Girl." But he's close to 30, and has a family and farm in California. He's older, more mellow and his songs reflect this. James Taylor and Cat Stevens will do well to learn to

write so well by the time they're his age.

"Weather Report" is the kind of album I don't run into often. It was lent to me by an employee of a local record shop, who suggested I give it a listen. It's hard to describe because it has such unusual music in it.

For people who like to have everything pigeonholed, it could be called basically jazz. But it's not that simple. If I could, I would probably call it something like science fiction or space music, because at times the music sounds literally out of the world.

As a reference point I would probably have to say it was closer to Miles Davis than anything else. This is understandable since Joe Zawinul of the group has written several songs for Davis, and two of the members of Weather Report previously played with Davis. But on the other hand it's not far removed from some of the music of Black Floyd, King Crimson or Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

If you want a change of pace from your steady diet of hard rock to something eerie yet peaceful, pick up this number.

Second play of theater season

Williams' 'Glass Menagerie' billed here Dec. 7-11

By SONNY KNOX
"The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams will be the second major offering of the 1971-72 theatre season at Western. The play is scheduled for a five night run Dec. 7-11.
The play, Tennessee Williams' first success and considered by

many to be his greatest, is in Williams' own words, "a memory play." The setting is St. Louis in the early 1930's and within the mind of Tom Wingfield, a restless young poet trapped in a world of decaying hopes and dreams. His mother, Amanda, is a woman who is living in the past. She is trying to

cling to the frivolity and gaiety of her youth in the South. She is constantly comparing herself to her crippled daughter Laura, who has become very shy as a result of her affliction. The fourth character is a gentleman caller, Jim O'Connor, who Laura secretly admired in her high school days.

According to the play's director, Dr. Mildred Howard, the play is a very complex character study and, in fact, autobiographical. "It provides excellent experience for its actors in the clear development of the characters. This is further complicated when one realizes that although the conflict is triggered by the situation, it lies primarily within the characters." Dr. Howard went on to say that the individual scenes are realistic, but the total effect is laced within a framework of reminiscence.

and the plot is well-known strengthens the play in that it requires more insight into the characters."

Even the set will carry over the idea of memory. As Williams put it, "It omits some details; other are exaggerated, according to the emotional value of the articles it touches, for memory is seated predominantly in the heart."

Wanda Strange, a sophomore from Bardstown, will play Amanda Wingfield. Her daughter, Laura, will be played by sophomore Glend Sine of Louisville. Madisonville junior Pete Franklin will play Tom and Gary Jones, a graduate student from the University of Georgia will play Jim.

'Lord knows when the cold wind blows it'll turn your head around. . .'

By ED JENNINGS
The first time I saw Western, I knew this was to be the place I would be going to college the following year. Everything seemed perfect—even the sign above the restaurant which claimed to be the "Hub of the Hill."

That was almost six years ago and everything seemed so uncomplicated. I mean, you just walked up the Hill to go to classes and then back down to the dorm after they are over. Since the girl's dormitories stood directly in the middle, I knew I would enjoy the walk.

The only problem which concerned me the following year at registration was to avoid the walk from Diddle Arena to Thompson Complex. Although I had only been on campus a week, I knew that this walk in 10 minutes just wasn't for me. Like I said, "Things were uncomplicated then."

By last fall, however, the story was completely different. Never being one for laborious preparation, I rushed through registration signing up for six classes—English, math, science, education, journalism and German. This is what it ended up like.

On Mondays I would rush up the hill from Western Towers (now the College Inn). My eyes would water from the bitter wind which always seems to blow down from Cherry Hall. Up and over the hill I went to my 9:10 education class in the new circular building near the boys' dorms. Oh, to live in Bemis-Lawrence again.

About the time the icy stiffness left my fingers, the bell rang, and off I'd be back up the hill to Thompson Complex for my 10:20 math class. (how does that wind change so often, and why do I always have to be walking against it?) With my eyes watering like this I couldn't even see the girl's dorms much less the girls.

From Thompson it was only a quick jog down the hill to German in Diddle Arena. (The days we went to language lab were my favorites. After wearing those earphones for a while my ears were actually warm for the first time since stepping outside that morning.)

Tuesdays were just as invigorating. Onward trudged my feet into that wind again, but only to Cherry Hall this time.

From Cherry I was off, downhill all the way, to the Academic Complex for journalism. (It's funny, but every day about this time I asked myself if ten minutes were really enough to get to class.)

The Academic Complex is at least a hundred yards closer to Thompson than the Education building, so I could stop running at the top of the hill and still make my physics class no more than three minutes late.

It went on like this for a week or two, and then, my education teacher told us we would be going to the Jones-Jagers School for observations on Tuesdays. That wasn't so bad. After all with a good tail wind and a great downhill slope to get you started anyone could

run a four minute mile.

Why is the little man always always the middle-man? If I were rich, I'd buy a golf cart, but where could I park it?

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Photo by David Sutherland

WARM DAYS AND GREEN GRASS are just about gone; taking advantage of the few that are left is Kathy Bryan, a sophomore from Frankfort, as she studies beside the Downing University Center.

Frankfort site of Christian meet

By JACKIE CRAMER

More than 350 college students representing 15 campuses across Kentucky and West Virginia met last weekend in Frankfort for the Kentucky-West Virginia Campus Crusade for Christ Fall Conference.

The meeting was held at the Catalina Inn in Frankfort and featured as its guest speaker Josh McDowell, a traveling representative with the Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Dave Schroen, Western's campus director for Crusade, said the "purpose of the conference was to expose different Christians active with Campus Crusade for Christ on different campuses to each other."

McDowell, who conducted six seminars during the weekend concerning the first eight chapters of Romans, has spoken to over 250,000 college students on more than 400 campuses in 38 counties.

Twenty representatives from Western attended the conference. Paul Quiggins, a junior from West

Point, Ky., said, "Josh is fantastic. I understood and learned a lot about Romans. The people there were sincere, not a bunch of fakes. You get sunk in with a lot of people you don't know there, but yet you know them in Christ."

Schroen also said, "Many who attended will be more aggressive in their attempt to make Christ known, not because they are psyched up but because of their understanding of the position and authority as a true believer in Jesus Christ. It gives you guts to know the God of the universe lives within you."

Seminars other than those conducted by McDowell included "How to get the most out of your sword," "The gathering of God's forever family," "How to give away your faith," and "High school revolution."

Throughout his six seminars, McDowell emphasized the "internalizing of Jesus Christ and not 'getting-by' on a performance basis." Through his lectures he explained to the Christian and to the non-Christian the plan the God has for His followers to have the abundant, happy life that can only be found through a personal relationship with Christ.

Campus Crusade for Christ International is an inter-denominational movement whose purpose is to spread the word of Christ throughout the world through the multiplication process.

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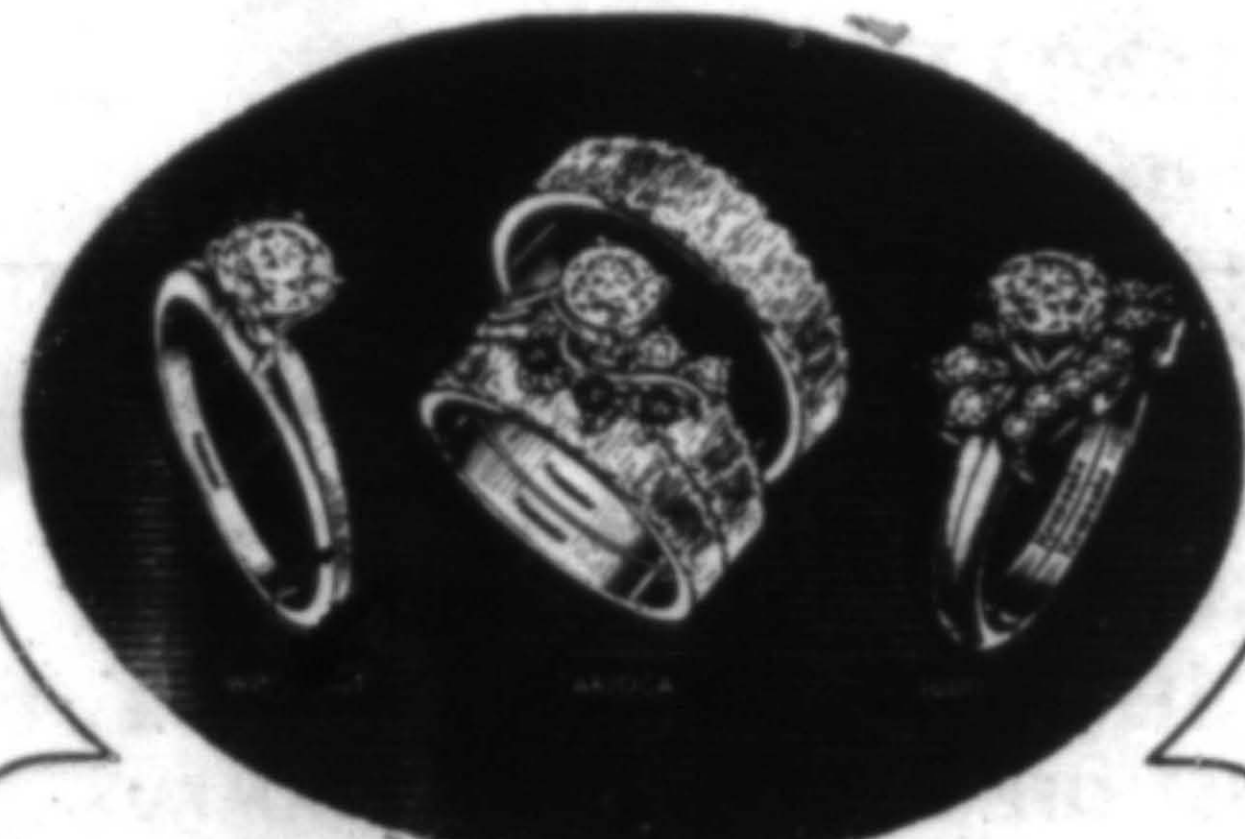
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Garrett Conference Center



Photo by Tom Pierce

THE ETA RHO chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha received charters Sunday from both the national Alpha Phi Alpha organization and Western. Here Reed Morgan presents the University charter to George Kendrick, president of the Western chapter.

Fraternity receives national charter

Sunday afternoon the Eta Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha received its charter from the national organization and Western.

The chartering ceremony began with the reciting of the Lord's prayer. Eddie Wills presented a brief history of the Eta Rho chapter. The charter members were briefly introduced. They are: Napoleon Avery, William Fox, Edward Givens, Reginald Glass, Gilbert Kelly, George Kendrick, Ernest Mathies, James McWhorter,

Eddie Wills and Hugh Winstead. Joe Ellison, Byron Kirkwood and David Woodard were not present.

Melvin Talbot, director of the state chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha, presented the charter to George Kendrick, president of the Eta Rho chapter. Reed Morgan of the Student Affairs office presented the fraternity a charter from the University. Dr. Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, and President Dero Downing each spoke briefly concerning the

chartering of Alpha Phi Alpha.

A plaque was presented to Ricardo Sisney and Jimmy Steward for their work help in establishing the chapter on campus.

The presentation ended with the charter members of the chapter singing the Alpha Hymn. Refreshments were served by the Alpha Angels.

What's happening?

The College of Commerce will sponsor a seminar on transportation at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, in the Garrett Conference Center Auditorium.

The Seminar will be in the form of a panel, including Bob Mullins, general manager of the Tennessee Motor Transportation Association; James Schultz, vice president of the Association of American Railroads Public Relations Department; and Gresham Hougland, executive vice president of the Crouse Corporation of Paducah. The moderator will be E. Leo Koester, manager of public communications, Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

The moderator will introduce each of the panelists, who will be given eight minutes to discuss his endorsement of the Surface Transportation Act and outline the legislative challenges of his industry. Following the three presentations, the meeting will be open to questions from the audience.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Taking a field trip to Louisville tomorrow, Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will tour the Hillier & Brady Baseball Bat plant and Churchill Downs. The fraternity will be able to watch several home races at the world famous track.

A reception honoring Dr. James T. Baker for his recent publication of "Thomas Merton: Social Critic," by the University Press of Kentucky, will be held at 2:30-4 p.m. today in the Regents Room of the Wetherby Administration Building.

The Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 107 of the Garrett Conference Center. Guest speaker will be Sgt. Fred Lancaster of the Bowling Green Police Department. He will speak on the drug problem in Bowling Green. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Persian members of the International Club will present a program about their country tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Foreign Students House on 15th Street.

The program will try to promote a better understanding of the history, the people and the problems of Persia. All students are invited.

Dr. Theodore Logan, director of admissions at the University of Louisville Dental School, will speak Friday at 1 p.m. in the Faculty House on the second floor of Thompson Complex, North Wing. All pre-med students are urged to attend this informal talk.

A Black Greek Evening is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6, in the Garrett Conference Center. It will be sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta social sorority. The black fraternities and sororities will give a presentation centered around blackness.

Participating are Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi, social fraternities and Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha, social sororities. Music will be by the Soul Superiors band. Tickets are \$1.75 stag and \$3 per couple. Dress will be semi-formal.

The Leiper English Club will present "An Evening of Poetry Readings by International Students" at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Garrett Conference Center. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Dr. Wolfgang Elston of the American Geophysical Union will present a lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 129 of Thompson Complex, Central Wing. He will speak on the moon, Mars and the earth.

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Western rifle team aims for title

By CARTER PENCE

Very seldom will you hear a coach say that his team doesn't have a prayer of winning the league championship. Sgt. Wilson Farmer didn't say that his Western rifle team didn't have a prayer of winning the league championship, but he was close.

"Murray is the toughest school in the league, no question," he said. "They give scholarships for All-American shooters and have unlimited funds (for their rifle team)," said Farmer. "We only recruit from the school (students who are already attending Western)."

Outside of Murray, though, Western does, perhaps, has the finest team in the league. Western has what Farmer calls "one of the best shooters in the country" in Sue Lausten. Out of a possible 300 points in a match, Sue is averaging around 285, which rates her among the nation's best shooters.

Another of Western's top shooters is Steve Carter who is shooting in the No. 2 spot for the Hilltopper riflemen. But Carter receives his commission in December and will have to leave the team. "This will hurt us," said Farmer.

Western has added another girl shooter to the team this year and she has been quite a pleasant surprise for Farmer. She is Winoma Pittelko, a freshman from Louisville. Miss Pittelko has three years experience in rifle

competition at Thomas Jefferson High School in Louisville and is shooting in the No. 3 position for the Western team.

The team has already played two league matches. They have won one against Morehead and lost one to Murray. But Farmer has expressed concern over the team's low scores in the matches.

Western is averaging scores of around 1,315 points out of a possible 1,500. "This is far below our capabilities," said Farmer.

Ten shooters from each team shoot at three targets; one target each from three positions—prone, kneeling and standing. Each target board contains 12 small targets.

Two are for practice. The other 10 are worth 10 points each. So the total points possible for each shooter is 300.

The top five scores from each team are counted.

The league, The Ohio-Kentucky League, consists of seven teams. They are Morehead, Murray, Eastern, Kentucky, Louisville, Xavier and Western. Last year Dayton and the University of Cincinnati were members of the leagues. But they had to drop from the league because of financial difficulties.

Western's next match will be Nov. 6, with Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro.

Thieves find happiness in parking structure

It takes only about a minute to remove an owner-installed tape player, according to Bobby Houk, superintendent of safety and security.

Over a dozen tape player thefts have been reported from cars in the parking structure within the last month, said Houk. This is a marked increase from the first of the semester.

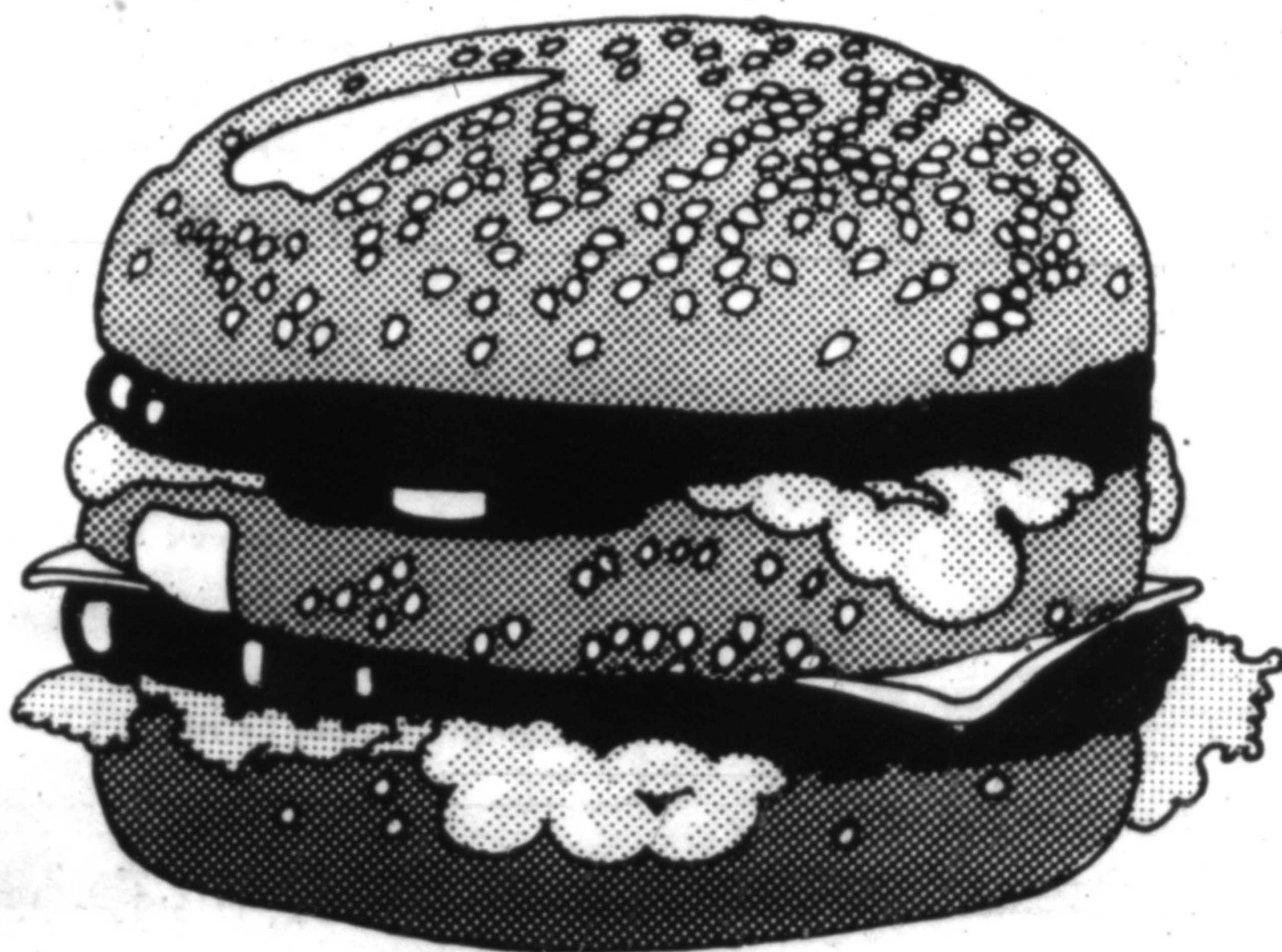
"It is a real problem for us," he said. "Many felt this was one of the

safest places to park, but now it is just like any of the other lots."

As for security, a security patrol car patrols the structure twice an hour. Also, security policemen patrol the building on foot, but on no predetermined schedule.

Houk advises students not to bring an auto on campus if it contains a tape player. If they do, keep it locked, or install the player so it will not be seen from outside the car. Tape players are a hot item on the black market.

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lettuce, cheese, special sauce, a sesame seed bun. Wow.



It's Peckenpaugh and the defense in a TKO

Morehead battered 34-11 as Toppers near OVC title

By JERRY POTTER

The game was played up to be a battle of quarterbacks. It would be Dave Schaetzke of Morehead State, the sprint-out scrambler who led the Ohio Valley Conference in total offense, against Western's Leo Peckenpaugh, who runs hot and cold but always holds a special place in the heart of Jimmy Feix, his coach.

But in reality the quarterback battle never materialized because Peckenpaugh combined with a rock hard Western defense to punch Morehead senseless in the first half and then breeze in for a surprisingly easy 34-11 OVC win.

It was the fifth consecutive conference victory for the Hilltoppers, who moved just one step away from their second league title in as many years.

"I don't want to take anything away from the team," said Feix, "because we had a great team effort. But I'm convinced after today that Peckenpaugh is the best quarterback in the league."

"Now people will quit talking about who has the best quarterback," he continued. "And I'm glad of it because I was tired of all that talk."

Although Feix wouldn't sanction the observation it's a pretty safe bet that Peckenpaugh had the finest game of his career Saturday.

He drove the Toppers for three touchdowns in the first half and then came back to run 48 yards on an option play in the third quarter for Western's final score.

His three first half drives were for 46, 80 and 74 yards. The first one ended with an 11-yard scoring pass to Darryl Smith and another ended with a one-yard plunge by Harold Spillman. But the score that was the turning point of the game came with 2:56 left in the half.

After Peckenpaugh had directed the Toppers for 61 yards, the offense stalled on the Morehead 19 and Steve Wilson came in to attempt a 29-yard field goal. Wilson's kick was good but the play was nullified by a delay-of-game penalty, which also backed Wilson to the 24 for a 34-yard attempt.

So, with a fourth-and-six situation on the 24, John Hreben, the holder, took the snap, rolled left and threw back across field to tight end Tom Turner who made a diving catch on the Morehead two.

Two plays later Peckenpaugh went up the middle, spun off a pile of tacklers and lunged into the end zone for the score, on a brilliant second-effort performance.

"We're a big-play team," said Feix. "We've been that way all year and we were certainly that way today and that fake field goal really turned the game around. It gave us the momentum we needed."

Over in the Morehead dressing room, coach Jake Hallum, not a talkative man in victory, had even fewer words in defeat, but he did agree with Feix on Hreben's play.

"I think there is little doubt that it was the turning point of the game," Hallum said softly. "But we were also beat up pretty bad going into the game. Our linebackers were hurt and Schaetzke had the bad ankle and couldn't wheel and deal the way he normally does. And that's got to hurt you."

Indeed, Schaetzke couldn't "wheel and deal" nearly enough to escape the grasp of the clawing Western defense that sacked him eight times for a total loss of 63 yards.

And Schaetzke and his backup man Lou Mains could only generate 155 yards offense against the Topper defense, which was led by linebackers Jim Barber and Aundra Skiles and tackle Terry Thompson.

"We didn't do anything special," said Thompson, who accounted for two of Western's points on a first-quarter safety. Wilson added three more points on a 25-yard field goal in the third period.

Morehead got its scores on a field goal and a punt return. The field goal came in the second quarter when Kirk Andrews toed a 42-yarder and their only touchdown came with just under three minutes left in the game when Mo Hollingsworth gathered in a Gary Mears punt on the Eagle 47 and raced 53 yards for the score.



Photo by Skip Schooley

DAVE SCHAETZKE of Morehead falls to the ground as Western's Bob McGrath (33) applies the pressure from the front, while Terry Thompson (77) sneaks in from behind for a safety. Although the play came early in the first quarter, it set the stage for the 34-11 victory over the Eagles.

Ortiz, Hartel give top performance

By FRED LAWRENCE

Despite excellent performances by Hector Ortiz and Swag Hartel Western's cross-country team fell to Western Carolina 25-33, Saturday in Calowhite, N.C.

The main reason for the defeat was that No. 2 man Tim Harry was suffering from a glandular infection and ran poorly.

Ortiz smashed Western Carolina's course record with a 24:46 time for the rough five mile course. The old record was 26:20. The course is a single five-mile loop with two "real tough hills" according to Bean.

Western Carolina took second and third, also under the course

course record. "It was an outstanding race for Hector and Swag had by far his best race ever," said Bean.

Fifth place went to Tom Gibbons of Western Carolina and sixth to Ross Munro of Western with times of 26:59 and 27:03.

"We ran well enough to win if Tim had been healthy," said Bean.

This was the Topper's last meet before the conference championship, which will be held Nov. 13 in Cookeville, Tenn. Bean

said he was skipping the Kentucky Federation meet this Saturday to give the team a rest.

Looking ahead to the conference meet Bean said, "I am glad we have two weeks to get ready instead of one." And he added, "We will be ready if Tim recovers. We are going to do a lot of speed work the next two weeks."

East Tennessee is the pre-meet favorite with Murray likely to take second. Morehead and Western will battle for third.

Baker shows yearlings in Thursday scrimmage

Coach Ralph Baker puts the Western freshman basketball team on display for the first time Thursday with a 6 p.m. scrimmage game against Cumberland Junior College at Diddle Arena. Admission is free.

"This will be our first real test," said Baker, who replaced Buck Sydnor as Western's freshman coach last spring. "We've been practicing for two weeks now but we've concerned ourselves mostly with defense. We're gradually getting back into the offensive game."

The head recruiter at Jacksonville (Ala.) State last year, Baker inherited a freshman team that lacks size but is strong in quickness and ability.

"We recruited them for their quickness and defensive ability," said Baker.

One of the top prizes among the five scholarship recruits is Kent Allison, a 6-6 all-stater from South Bend, Ind. Allison was the leading scorer in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star series this summer.

Larry Arrington and Bobby Caylor, a pair of 6-5 performers, are also regarded with high esteem.

"Arrington has extreme quickness and is the most fundamentally sound player of the group," said Baker. "Caylor is also a great competitor and has shown tremendous improvement."

Arrington is from Massillon, Ohio, and Caylor is from Sevierville, Tenn.

The other Tennessee among the group is Jerry Bundy, also an all-stater. "He's the best defensive player we have," said Baker of the 6-8, 200-pounder.

The other scholarship player is Ed Gampfer, of Cincinnati, Ohio. At 6-2, Gampfer is expected to be the ball handler of the group. However, he was injured last week and according to Baker is getting off to a slow start.

Miller: Happiest man on the Hill

Quite possibly the happiest man on the Hill this weekend was Russell Miller, Western's athletic trainer and a member of the physical education department. Miller's wife, Carole, gave birth to a 6-pound 8-ounce baby boy Saturday night at City-County Hospital. His name is Darik Forrest.

Mrs. Miller has been an inspiration to Western's coaches and athletes for her recovery after being seriously injured in the explosion of the Miller home in 1970.



Photo by Wayne Scherr

THE OFFENSIVE line, which pierced Morehead's league-leading defense for 228 yards in Saturday's game, gets a breather while the defense works. Dave Nollner, (50) cools off with a towel and a drink and Bill Sykes and Terry Kokinda ponder the situation as Henry Kuykendall follows the action.

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Photo by Carter Pence

LEO PECKENPAUGH scrambles for a hole in the Morehead defense during the 34-11 win over the Eagles. Peckenpaugh drove the Hilltoppers for three scores in the first half and then returned for a 48-yard touchdown jaunt in the third quarter.

Leo's view

Sunday night movie was a comedy

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

The Sunday night team meeting was a lot of fun for a change. Not saying that last week's win over Eastern or the Tennessee Tech victory were not enjoyable. But for the first time since the East Tennessee game, we (meaning both the offense and defense) could sit back and enjoy a film which featured a 34-11 triumph over Morehead.

For the offense things were very delightful because for the first time in three weeks the unit finally got unleashed and put the league-leading Eagle defense to shame.

Defensively, tackle Terry Thompson and linebackers Jim Barber and Aundra Skiles checked a heralded Morehead offense (which incidentally, was also the premier unit in the league) to a grand total of 47 yards in the first half. And then topped it off with a

second half performance that held the Eagles to only six yards rushing and 100 aerial yards.

Saturday's result was a bit of a surprise to most people though. But it was even more of a surprise to our team. Because when fullback Harold Spillman crashed up the middle for a one-yard touchdown with 5:19 remaining in the half, the 24-3 lead disenchanted the lackluster Morehead attack and left the Eagles disgusted and frustrated by a brutal Western defense.

Morehead's heralded quarterback Dave Schaetzke, who is blessed with scrambling abilities that are sometimes unreal, was in for a real treat Saturday if his favorite color was red. Because time and time again the Big Red front four sacked Schaetzke for losses that sometimes were as large as 18 yards.

A stunt-minded Eagle defense was often the victim of a successful John Embree sweep on sharp and accurate trap blocking by the Western offensive line that broke for several big plays.

But quarterback John Hreben, who holds on field goal and extra point attempts, pulled off perhaps the biggest play of the game on a fake field goal attempt with a little over 10 minutes remaining in the second quarter and Western ahead 9-3. On the fourth and six play at the Morehead 24-yard line, Hreben rolled left after the fake and hit tight end Tom Turner on a 22-yard pass play at the two yard line.

I followed center Bill Sykes over the goal line two plays later for the score and it was 17-3 when Hreben again faked the extra point and ran unmolested into the end zone for the two-point conversion.

The big win Saturday brought about a situation we had hoped would develop all year. Because this Saturday night in Murfreesboro, Tenn., we'll battle Middle Tennessee in a conference tilt that could clinch a tie for the OVC title for us. And following last year's disheartening 17-13 loss to the Blue Raiders that knocked us out of a possible bowl appearance, things could get pretty interesting, if not hectic, on the MTSU astro-turf this weekend.

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Political football?

Greenaway has special cheering section: Gov. Cahill and his daughter Tricia

Tom Greenaway, a reserve defensive back for Western's Hilltoppers, may have set a school record in Saturday's 34-11 win over Morehead State.

Tom is probably the first Western footballer ever to have the governor of a state attend a Hilltopper game just to see him perform.

The governor is William T. Cahill, chief executive of Tom's native state of New Jersey. He attended Saturday's game with wife Betty and their daughter Tricia.

And it's Tricia around whom the story of the family's attendance at the game revolves.

Tricia Cahill and Tom Greenaway were introduced several years ago by a mutual friend, back when Gov. Cahill was a U. S. congressman. But their relationship and the family's life received a severe jolt in June of 1969, when Tricia was involved in a serious auto accident that left her paralyzed, unable to speak, or walk.

Although no visitors were admitted to Tricia's hospital room while she was under intensive care for the first six weeks following the accident, Tom was told by attending physicians that they were encouraged when Tricia showed some emotion when told that he was visiting the hospital.

From that time on, Tom Greenaway became a vital part of Tricia's rehabilitation.



Photo by Wayne Scherr

TOM GREENAWAY (35) had some special visitors Saturday. They were Gov. Tom Cahill of New Jersey and his daughter.

"We spent a lot of time together after that," Tom explained, "especially in the summers. We would play simple games together and I worked with her the best I could."

"She began to respond. Her speech came back to her and she

began to learn to walk again. In the summer of '70, we worked together to the point where she learned to swim and to water ski."

During that time Tom and the Cahill family, naturally, came to be very close.

Tricia, now 18, is a senior at a public high school in Princeton, N.J., after missing a complete year of her education because of the accident.

"She just likes the idea of attending a public school, rather than a special or private school," Tom explained. "I think maybe that's one of the big reasons she responded to my work with her so well. I treated her just like any other girl among my friends and I think she appreciated that."

Tom, though not a starter for the Hilltoppers has seen at least some service in nearly every game the Ohio Valley Conference leaders have played this fall.

A 5-11, 185-pound bandit back from Magnolia, N.J., he is majoring in recreation and plans to go into some phase of law enforcement upon his graduation.

He is a sophomore academically, having transferred from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., where he played quarterback for the Middies' Plebe team.

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Ping pong, horseshoe champs decided in IM

The University Ping Pong championship and the first semester horseshoe championship were decided last week in matches in intramural play.

P.A. Nilhagen became the 1971 ping pong champ in singles competition, downing Mike Wyatt in the final match.

Nilhagen, the fraternity division champ, drew a bye and sat out the first match. He then won the deciding contest by eliminating Mike Wyatt of Bemis Lawrence in four sets. The scores were 13-21, 21-12, 21-10, 21-19.

Wyatt earned the right to compete for top honors by defeating independent league champion Dennis Kelly in two out

of three sets.

In IM horseshoes singles competition for the first semester, Bill Everly finished first, Ray Maschinot second, and Tom Braden, third.

Everly of the Independent League ousted Delta Tau Delta's Ray Maschinot by 21-9 and 21-18 scores. He lost one in the finals to Maschinot, 21-7.

Third place finisher Braden won the dorm title to earn the right to vie for the crown.

Runners-up in the leagues were Steve Abbott of Kappa Sigma, and Mark Stevens of Bemis Lawrence. Everly was the only player in the independent league.



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Powell has 12 lettermen

Experience and talent boost swim program

By GEORGE WEDDING

Twelve returning lettermen and a number of promising freshmen will comprise the nucleus of coach Bill Powell's swim team.

Powell, who spent nine years as a high school swim coach in St. Joseph's, Mich., has done quite a bit of recruiting to get athletes from the state of Michigan.

Bob Carr, a sophomore from Lansing, returns as last year's most valuable swimmer. In addition, he holds the school record in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

Diver Bob Saw, of Bay City, Mich., was last year's most improved tanksman, while Grand Rapids' Rick Van Dellen captured the crown in the 50-yard freestyle.

Dan Meyers, also from Michigan, holds the school record for the 200-yard backstroke.

Rick Yeloushan, of Tampa, Fla., owns the record in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle.

Tom Rosencrans, a middle distance swimmer, is team captain and led the squad to the 11-4 record last year.

"Our schedule this year is tough," said Powell, "but with the swimmers that are coming back and the new material we've gotten, we should have a good year."

Some of the new material he was referring to are freshmen Larry Holmes and Rick Zavadil.

"Holmes is an excellent distance man and will help the squad tremendously since this is one of the areas where we could be lacking in depth," said Powell.

Zavadil was the Michigan state champ in the 50-yard freestyle and runner-up in the butterfly in high

school competition last year.

Another seasoned veteran who will boost the squad is John Howarth of Ithaca, N. Y. Howarth is the National Junior College champion in the 200-yard intermediate.

The WKU swimmers open their season the weekend of Dec. 3 and 4, at Cape Girardeau, Mo. On the first day, they face the University of Missouri at Rolla and Southeast Missouri in a dual meet. Then on Saturday the Toppers will defend their title in the Southeast Missouri Relays.

However, their first big test won't come until January when they face Ball State, and then travel to Nashville for the Vanderbilt Invitational.

In addition to Missouri at Rolla, Powell has added Central Michigan,

Southeast Missouri and Drury College of Springfield, Mo., to the schedule. Drury was 11-0 last year and was one of the top small college teams in the country.

"I feel that the addition of these schools will improve our competition markedly," commented Powell. It's a rougher schedule, but we feel we can pull through again and possibly even up our final standing from what it was last year."

And for now it's practice, practice, practice. Workouts scheduled for 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and averaging five miles daily begin this week. In the words of one team member, "it hasn't been too hard yet, but now that we've gotten into it—it's going to be murder!"

North Hall, Sigma Kappa win WRA volleyball tournament

North Hall and Sigma Kappa won the independent and sorority divisions of the Women's Recreation Association volleyball tournament which ended Oct. 27.

Off-Campus and West Hall finished second and third in the independent division, and Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi were second and third in the sorority division.

The WRA basketball tournament began Oct. 26 and is still in progress. Anyone interested in the

tournament should contact Mildred Lowrey, Carole Arshem or Connie Thomer in Room 150 of Diddle Arena.

Intramural swim meet set Nov. 10

The intramural swimming meet will be held Nov. 10 at 7:15 p.m. in the Diddle Arena pool. The pool will be open at 6:30 p.m. prior to the start of the meet.



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